

URGENT NOTICE

It has become necessary to request all persons who purchased a subscription to the TIGER during matriculation to stop by the TIGER Office. Come by the office on the 8th floor of the student center on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 10 o'clock; or on Monday, Sept. 13, between 8 and 10.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson University"

South Carolina's Oldest
College Newspaper

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SAM Offers Career Guidance

CDA Rat Hop Comes To Clemson Sept. 17-18

Rat Hop 1965 will feature Barbara Lewis and the Temptations in two informal dances Sept. 17 and 18, as the Central Dance Association presents its first dance weekend of the new school year. Also as entertainment "Little Royal" Torrence, James Brown's brother, will return to Clemson that weekend.

Beginning Friday night at 9:00 p.m., Barbara Lewis will entertain rats, upperclassmen and their dates by singing such

popular songs as her latest hit, "Baby, I'm Yours".

Friday night will also include the traditional crowning of "Miss Rat Hop" during the intermission. The Rat Queen will be selected from entries of freshmen only, and the CDA encourages all freshmen to enter their dates in the contest. Any rat wishing to enter his date must sign up prior to Sept. 17 at the CDA table in the dining hall.

The winner and her date will receive a number of gifts from merchants in Anderson and Clemson. For the new queen there will be a cordless shaver from Ellison's Lad & Dad in Anderson, a stuffed tiger from Belk's in Anderson, 1 record album from John B. Lee Record Co., 1 blouse from Byers-Stokes in Clemson. She will also receive 1 complimentary ticket to the Clemson Theater, a Clemson pennant from Hoak Sloan's, a tiger pajama bag from Judge Keller's, and many more items.

For the queen's escort there will be after shave lotion from Walter's & Hillman, a Clemson mug from Belk's, 1 album from John B. Lee Record Co., and 2 tickets to the Clemson theater. He will also be presented with 1 free haircut from Al's Barbershop, a steak dinner for two from Dan's, a wallet from Abbot's Men Shop, and numerous other gifts.

The Temptations will climax the Rat Hop Weekend with a show and dance from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. on Saturday night. They will be singing such favorite songs as their hit recording of "My Girl," and their latest hit, "Since I Lost My Baby."

According to Goz Segars, publicity chairman, the CDA has been working hard to provide the best entertainment possible.

Administration Welcomes New Counselor And Dean

By AL WAY
TIGER News Writer

Clemson University has recently added two men into its administrative staff. They are Mr. James D. Cargill, resident counselor, and Mr. Joseph J. Guggino, who serves in the newly created position of assistant dean of men.

Mr. Cargill received his B. S. in commerce and business administration from Troy State College, in Alabama. He then attended the University of Alabama and worked as a counselor for the dean of men there while earning his M. A. degree in counseling and guidance in higher education.

Mr. Cargill took over his present job in August of this year, replacing Mr. Ed Florey, who left the position in June. He is in charge of the residence hall program and all students involved in it.

He is quoted as saying, "I am very favorably impressed with the students, the faculty, and the administration of this university. I think we have a tremendous attitude. I am looking forward to a good association with this university."

Mr. Guggino graduated from Furman University with a B. S. degree in biology. He attended flying school and received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force. He has served as a training specialist for the Vocational, Educational, and Rehabilitation Division of the Veterans' Administration. In 1951 he was called back into the Air Force.

From 1955 to 1959 he was an Assistant Professor of Air Science here at Clemson. In 1959 he was assigned to the Air Training Command as Director of Administrative Services. In November 1961 he was sent overseas for three years, being stationed in England and Germany. In November 1964 he was assigned to Shaw AFB as Assistant to the Base Commander. He retired from the Air Force in June 1965 with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Mr. Guggino served as the Resident Counselor during both summer sessions this year, when he assumed his present position. His duties include working with the problems of off-campus students and interviewing any student withdrawing from the University. He acts as liaison between the social fraternities and the administration. He also serves on the Campus Parking and Traffic Committee, and in his capacity as a member of the Social Committee he attends all CDA dances.

Mr. Guggino stated, "I feel that the job I have is a satisfying job in which I am primarily concerned with the general welfare of the student in fulfilling his educational mission."

Dean of Men George Coakley said of Mr. Cargill, "We feel that we are quite fortunate in being able to have on our staff an individual with his training. He comes highly recommended from the University of Alabama."

Of Mr. Guggino, Dean Coakley said, "He is going to be working in the area of developing standards for off-campus living. Those living off-campus should feel free to call on him to discuss any problems they may have."

Flu Vaccinations Delayed Until Early Next Month

According to Dr. Charles Barnett of the Clemson health service, flu shots which were originally scheduled for Sept. 14 will not be given until sometime during the first week in October.

"Due to a change in the type of vaccine, most vaccines have been temporarily withdrawn from the market. We hope to have the vaccine here in the first of October. At that time students will be able to choose between shots administered with

Pep Rally

A pep rally will be held Thursday, Sept. 16, in the amphitheatre at 7:00 p.m. At this time Head Coach Frank Howard will make his annual introduction of the football team to the student body.

Head cheerleader Marty Driggers said, "Every Clemson student who thinks that he has any school spirit at all will attend this pep rally. The team needs to know that every student is behind them for their game against N. C. State."



Popular recording group, The Temptations, will appear in Clemson's dining hall September 18th.

"DAMN SORRY RATS"

Senate President Addresses Rats

Editor's Note: This letter is written to all Clemson rats by Charles Foster, president of the Student Senate. He is expressing his concern for the apparent apathy of some freshmen toward school spirit and Clemson traditions.

Clemson Freshmen, You have advanced a great distance toward that which is known as Clemson Spirit, and you have done this in three weeks. You now have only one week in which to complete your education in the small portion of Clemson Spirit which can be taught by others to you.

What have you not learned as well as you should? The Student Senate, the creator of the bill by which rats are guided, discussed this question last Monday night. It came to several conclusions: freshmen do not realize that Clemson men speak to others as they pass on campus, and most rats either haven't read requirement 14 of Rat Rules in the Rat Pact or are too shy to be at Clemson; rats haven't the ability to learn the Alma Mater, "Dixie," and Clemson cheers; a few co-ed freshmen don't consider themselves rats; and a large number of freshmen have no desire to become a part of Clemson.

This does tarnish the image that some rats have of themselves. Does it tarnish your image? Have you tried to make this year's freshman class the most school spirited class to enter Clemson?

I have been asked to restate a few Rat Rules so that the

true future Clemson man or woman can enthusiastically end rat season with the knowledge that he was a true Clemson rat and not a Carolina yellow-speckled hen trying to play an impossible role.

1. All rats are required to learn the Alma Mater, "Dixie," and all cheers and yells in the Rat Pact. You are also required to learn the purpose and composition of the Central Spirit Committee and the Freshman Court. From the Student Body Constitution, you will need to learn the major branches and parts of branches of student government.

2. Co-ed freshmen must sit in the rat section of the dining hall but are not required to stand and cheer (unless they

wish to).

3. All freshmen are required to "properly and respectfully greet all upperclassmen at every appropriate opportunity."

4. Freshmen are required to perform those functions which serve to perpetuate Clemson traditions.

For you who wish to install a Carolina type of spirit on the Clemson campus, the Freshman Court has offered to help reorient your thoughts through constructive (or destructive) action.

With best wishes for a prosperous stay at Clemson, I am,
Sincerely yours,
Charles E. Foster
President of the Student Senate

Many Representatives Discuss Opportunities

Commenting on the Society for the Advancement of Management's Career Day next Tuesday, Mr. Ken J. Scarlett, a management specialist from Greenville, stated that Career Day "gives these men a chance to advise and channel Clemson's students into their fields."

Dr. R. C. Edwards, president of the university, will kick off the largest Career Day ever at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the chemistry building.

After Dr. Edwards' opening remarks, students will move to the Math-English Complex where experts in more than 35 fields ranging from management to engineering will give informal discussion and personal consultation on their fields.

The Society for the Advancement of Management sponsors Career Day annually to "bring industrial representatives to the campus enabling you, the student, to view your future employer before he views you," says Jim Jensen, president of SAM.

"Remember, gentlemen," continued Jensen, "your future is your most valuable asset; don't sell it short."

The College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences will be divided into six main areas with representatives in the fields of marketing, agricultural equipment and machinery, food processing, agricultural chemicals, the seed industry, and the feed industry.

Mr. E. M. Hartis, Assistant District Manager of International Harvester Company from Charlotte, N. C., will speak on the area of Agricultural Equipment and Machinery. Mr. Melvin C. George of Swift and Company from Columbia, S. C., will lead discussion on food processing.

Another field well represented will be the Armed Forces. There will be members of both the United States Air Force and the United States Army to entertain the many questions in people's minds.

Mr. David Powers, who is currently the head chemist of Fiber Industries in Greenville, will represent the field of chemistry in the Career Day presentation.

Mr. B. J. Towns, Assistant Vice President of Peoples National Bank in Greenville, S. C. will be on hand to discuss many of the phases of banking. Also Mr. Jimmy Whitlock, Manager of the Fort Hill Federal Savings and Loan Association, will give a presentation on the Federal Savings and Loan area.

Rounding out the economics field, Mr. Joseph Taylor, from Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Finner, and Smith, Inc., the largest stock-broking company in the world will discuss the fields of stocks, bonds, and financial investment.

Among the engineers that will be part of Career Day are chemical, civil, construction, industrial, instrumentation, communication, and consultant engineers. These representatives include Mr. C. T. Wise and Mr. Robert R. Newton, vice president and instrumentation engineer, respectively, at J. E. Sirmine Company in Greenville.

Representing the fields of chemical engineering will be Mr. Charles Peterson, an engineer at the Excelsior Mills in Pendleton.

Mr. Paul Seabrook of Henderson Advertising Agency, Inc., (Continued on page 6)

Freshmen Nominate Officers, Senators

Freshmen will nominate candidates for class officers and senators at a meeting of the freshman class in room 1 of the chemistry building at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 13.

Nominations will be made for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer; senate nominees will also be selected at the meeting.

Up to four candidates will be selected to vie for each of the class offices, while the number of candidates running for the 10 freshman seats in the Student Senate will be limited to 20. Secret ballot eliminations will be used in the event of more nominations than available places on the ballot.

Freshmen will elect their officers and senators on Tuesday, Sept. 21. Voting will take place from 8 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. on the Loggia.

According to Jake Nemergut, chairman of the Election Board, there are no special restrictions on persons who wish to be nominated for an office except for third-semester freshmen and freshmen who went to summer school; these groups of freshmen must have a grade-point ratio of at least that required for their class-graduation plus .3.

"I have heard it said that this year's freshman class is the best yet," said Nemergut. "I'm not so sure that this (rat) class" (Continued on page 6)



Richard J. Papini gives James Morrisard the Newman Award as Rudy Antonic looks on.

Jim Morrisard, Beth Hudson Recognized By Newman Club

Jim Morrisard, a senior majoring in chemical engineering, received the 1965 Newman Club Award at the annual Newman Club Awards Banquet last Sunday in the Clemson House.

Also receiving an award was Beth Hudson, a sophomore; they were recognized in these awards for their service in Catholic school work during the past year.

Rudy Antonic, vice president of the Newman Club, acted as master of ceremonies at the banquet.

Among the special guests at the banquet were Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Albert, Professor and Mrs. John Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Reas, Father Paul Lewis, Father Thomas Murphy, and the Newman chaplain Father George LeBanc.

"RAT MASTER" SYSTEM

Central Spirit Committee Initiates Revised Ideas

Speakers at pep rallies, skits at pep rallies, and rallies to send the various Tiger teams off, are just a few of the new ideas of the Central Spirit Committee has initiated this year. The committee, which was created by the Student Senate last spring, is responsible for coordinating all activities relating to the preserving and enhancing of school spirit.

The new "Rat Master" system is their main program this year. Rat Masters will supervise and direct the freshmen and see that they understand their role at Clemson. They will also see that the proper spirit is instilled in them. Billy Walker, chairman of the Central Spirit Committee, stated, "All the masters were good rats when they were freshmen and they are all for making the rat system better."

The members of the committee include: Billy Walker; John

Ranny, treasurer; John Tollen, secretary and Chairman of decorations subcommittee; Ernie Stallworth, Tiger sports editor; Marty Driggers, head cheerleader; Samuel Ayer, commander of the band; Allen Smith, Inter-Fraternity Representative; Edgar McGee, President of Sophomore Class; and the President of the Freshman Class who has not been elected. The council representative and publicity agent is Harry Burchstead.

All the members agreed that Clemson can not have a winning team without spirit. They also said students should take every opportunity to work for Clemson—whether it be in football, debating, or in any of the other various school-sponsored activities. Walker added, "We have a fine cheerleader this year who is anxious to do the best job he can but he needs everyone's support."

By HARRY TINSLEY TIGER News Writer

Future plans are being made to increase the broadcast day at Clemson's radio station WSBF. No immediate announcement has been made concerning the date of the broadcast expansion, but WSBF officials are planning to announce this date soon.

Since it first signed on air on May 1, 1958, on a closed-circuit AM frequency, WSBF has grown to a large popular station. When the station first signed on, with approximately 15 staffers, the equipment consisted of an old control board, a couple of mikes and turntables, and a homemade transmitter.

G. C. Pundt in an interview with the TIGER stated, "now the station has grown to be one of the best equipped radio stations in the state. We now have modern equipment and a staff of 80."

The station began broadcasting in the meeting room 2, later expanding until now they have encompassed 2 meeting rooms and an original student government room. Now, plans are being made to remodel the rooms. A committee of coeds and architect majors are working on the interior decorating.

Recently the old meeting room 4 was secured from the university, and was turned into a business office for the station. Record storage space in the studio was also expanded and plans are to increase the record albums by 500 new additions. To add to their facilities, three new machines were purchased. Two of these recording machines are capable of

playing six hours apiece. The other is a record-play-back continuous automated machine capable of running three hours. Automatic tape control will identify the station each half-hour.

The Clemson radio station is unique in that it is entirely budgeted under the Office of Student Affairs here at Clemson. There is no commercial advertisement because the station is on Educational FM frequency and the station agreed not to have commercial ads. Thus a longer program of

music and other entertainment is presented.

Mr. Pundt also stated the purpose of the station, "Our purpose is two-fold. We strive to serve the students of Clemson University with quality entertainment while continuing to advance broadcast facilities. We also try to teach interested students about the broadcasting industry, thus expanding educational purposes even further on the university campus. Some of our former staff members have made their careers in radio."



Bob Knowles, one of the WSBF staff, announces over the school station.

The Tiger

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Friday, September 10, 1965

What's Fun?

Next week is the Rat Hop, and a "hop" it will undoubtedly be. It seems that a dance isn't a dance these days unless everybody moves like crazy—literally. Of course, we admit that this type of dancing is very stimulating: depending on how much your partner bounces around, it can be very stimulating indeed. And everybody who's anybody knows all the latest steps to all the latest dances to all the latest records by all the most popular singers. Naturally. Because if you don't go along with the group and dance like everybody else does, because if you don't jump and shake, bounce and weave, like everybody else does, you're a snook, a kook, or a dead-beat. So we conform to the group.

Is it so bad to conform? Of course not! Everybody's doing it these days, for this is an age of conformity. The "group" seems to be the ruling body (belong or else), and our goal (says LBJ) is to create a unified, uniform, contented "great society." Ten years ago or so, certain individuals tried rebelling from all this sameness and became beatniks. But now "beat" is the way to be; "nonconformity" is "in," and so everybody conforms to nonconformity. The truly individual person is becoming almost a rarity. Some people claim that this country's fast becoming socialistic, and sometimes we're forced to wonder.

Still, there are certain vestiges of raw individualism visible around campus. Ever notice the unshaven, unwashed, unabashed holey-T-shirt-dirty-shorts-in flip-flops waltzing around the dining hall? He's one. Not exactly the prime example of conscientious individuality, it's true, but nevertheless a specimen of unique attire. Unfortunately, his uniqueness is due entirely to his lack of a proper perspective rather than his acquisition of a superior one, and his uniqueness is therefore more properly labeled indecency. But this bravado, or cool-cat, or hep-cat, cares little what others think of him, for just as he has no respect for others, he has no respect for himself.

This same slip-shod (or 'flip-shod') character will be seen

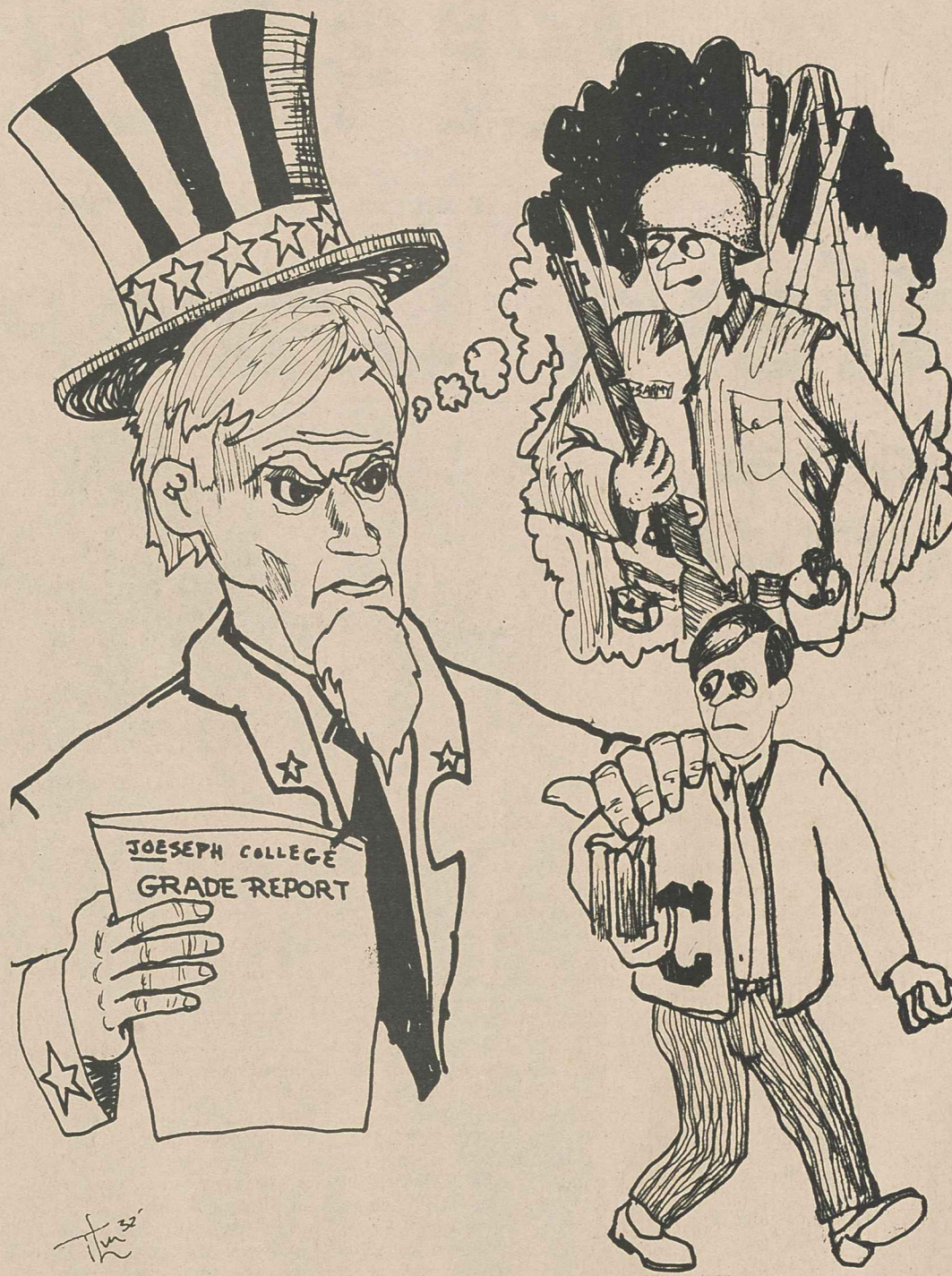
gawking at the girls come the night of the Rat Hop. And he will still be dressed—or rather, undressed—in his own unique attire. In all probability the girls will not be much impressed. Word has gotten out that this cat is not so cool as dirty, you see. And he certainly does look like the world's prize clown, standing on the Loggia watching all the girls go by. Maybe somebody should tell him how it is?

But nobody will tell him, for along with our conformity we've become overly-tolerant. Nobody has any more rights than anybody else, we say, and so nobody can tell anybody how to act. If that fella wants to dress like a low country farmer, that's his prerogative, we say. And if this character wants to wise-off at the girls, well it's his life, we say. And if so-and-so tore down three mail boxes, smashed five windows, and painted-up a dozen or so road signs on a wild midnight wrecking spree, he was just having a little fun, we say. Sounds silly, doesn't it? The sad fact is, it's true. This is the spirit of the times.

Wildness, recklessness, over-tolerance, conformity—these characterize the world today. They also characterize today's dances. As a past TIGER editor once commented, "The recent exhibition of clod-hopping, hog-calling confusion that took place on the dance floor under the name of big time entertainment reminded this writer of a primitive rain dance around an African campfire." Apropos, you must admit. Yet they're fun, and for this reason all the preaching in the world will accomplish absolutely nothing so far as curtailing the dancing goes. Okay. That's fine, for the dances really aren't that bad, or ugly, or wild. They could be better, but then they'd be much less fun. And we wouldn't want to cut anybody else's fun, now, would we? Especially since that would put us outside the group and all that.

Have you ever tried the tango? It's almost fun, too. Too bad we never get the chance to do anything but bop and weave and jump and shake. There just might be some other dances that are "fun."

G.I. Joe College



System Sinks Slowly Away From CU

By BOB ROLLI
TIGER Columnist

At twelve o'clock midnight on September 18, rat season for the 1965-66 school year will come to an end, making this year's freshman initiation period the shortest since its inception. The early termination will, and already does, disgruntle a number of upperclassmen, who, of course, had to serve longer terms. I hackneyed my column earlier this year with a statement something like, "Times change, and Clemson changes with them." If this be true, then the rat system should change, at least so that it can be compatible with the other changes that occur in student government, living in the dormitories, university administration, and percentage of coeds in the student body. However, is Clemson so different than last year that five weeks of

rat season must be lopped off in order to accommodate the other variations successfully? A four week freshman initiation period is not so disastrously slack that it will destroy the purpose of the rat system, which purpose, basically, is to mass-produce Clemson gentlemen and instill in them the Clemson spirit.

But there may be a calamitous overall consequence of this abbreviation. If someone decides to cut the season in half one year, and everyone accepts the decision, then certainly no one will object to such a minute revocation as, say, the complete cessation of cheering at the noon meal. This year's rule states that "all male freshmen shall stand and yell in the dining hall under the direction of a member of the Clemson cheering squad for a period of not less than ten minutes nor more than fifteen minutes at the noon meal Monday through Friday," but last year's simply stated that all male freshmen shall stand and yell at the noon and evening meals at the requests of upperclassmen. Thus, the rat system may eventually disappear due to a principle that operates the reverse of "the straw that broke the camel's back." A bad little boy is punished by his mother and is forbidden to eat any more sweets, but he continues to sneak two cookies from the cookie jar every day. The level of cookies in the jar does not seem to change much with each pilfering, but eventually the jar is empty. I hope that the homeliness of the example does not take away from its appropriateness.

Gettysburg College, a small (total enrollment is about 1600), excellent liberal arts college in Pennsylvania, was founded in 1832. The college's traditions concerning freshmen entering Gettysburg two years ago had to endure a rigorous initiation period lasting one week.

LETTER TO TOM

Rat Cut For Dog?

Dear Tom,
I write this letter in a moment of extreme anger. I have just witnessed a sickening sight. The big black dog, Roak, is now sporting a block C. It sickens me to think that someone could do such a thing to a dumb animal. It takes an intelligent person to think of such extremely funny tricks to play on others. I would simply like to express my congratulations to the person who devised such a clever trick. I hope he is proud of himself.

Thank you.
Respectfully,
Wayne H. Heath
John R. Bettis, Jr.
Class of '68

The only thing that made this week different from any other week was that all freshmen were required to wear dinks (Gettysburg rat hats) for the duration of the week. However, a large number of freshmen objected to wearing the pinwheel-striped beanies, and they all got together one night and agreed that they would refuse to wear their dinks thereafter. The mass objection to the feeble external tradition was, as may be expected, readily accepted by the college administration and upperclassmen. Today, Gettysburg has no freshman traditions.

The Clemson University student government recently passed an act concerning the rat system, trying to make up in intensity for what the rat season had lost in breadth. The new law, as it was construed to me by my hall supervisor, requires each rat to work thirty minutes a day, seven days a week, for an upperclassman. Notwithstanding its purpose, such legislation will probably be a detriment to the

(Continued on page 6)

OPEN COLUMN

Gross Rats!

A regrettable incident occurred here at Clemson last Thursday evening. There is little need to reiterate the happenings which led up to this incident, but the outcome was that several hundred freshmen disgraced themselves, and a lone coed was caused much embarrassment.

By the time that a person is of college age, he should be able to conduct himself with a modicum of decorum which will reflect well upon himself and his school. The immaturity shown by the freshmen involved in this incident was bad enough, but what appalled me was the fact that many upperclassmen were urging the rats on in their "brave adventure." This, to me, shows that the rat system is failing in its purported purpose of producing Clemson gentlemen. It seems to be producing rude, boorish students who are no better than those turned out by dozens of other institutions. The term "Clemson gentleman" has always been held in the highest regard by the citizens of South Carolina. I would hate to see this respect lost because of the foolish actions of several hundred students. I might suggest that all upperclassmen take a good look at themselves and see if their actions are really beneficial to the rat system and to Clemson; and to the freshmen, I might ask, "What if it had been your girl involved in the incident last Thursday?"

John Dozier

FROM THE HILLSIDE

The Winthrop Story, Part II: I Hear From Their PR Man

By CHARLES HILL
Associate Editor

The Associate Editor holds the ideal position on The TIGER senior staff. He is free from the constant worry of the editor, free from the last-minute writeups of the news editor, free from the staff shortages of the features editor, and free from the mental deficiencies of the sports editor (touche, Stallworth!). Actually, he has only one big problem—his deadline for getting Page Two to the printer is Monday night.

Last week this requirement caused an awkward situation of sorts. This column—a request for tighter college admissions standards in order to avoid overcrowding, and using our neighbor Winthrop as prime example—was signed, sealed, and delivered on Monday night, as scheduled. The article made note that an inquiry into specific conditions at Winthrop had been made, and that no reply to the questionnaire had been received. As Fate would have it, the long-awaited letter arrived last Wednesday, prior to the publication of The TIGER, but too late to rework the already typeset copy.

The author of the letter is Mr. Roy Flynn, Director of Public Relations at Winthrop. Although his letter comes more than a month after my inquiry was mailed to Winthrop (Mr. Flynn tells us he was on vacation), it is a most accommodating and courteous reply. Therefore, in deference to him and to Winthrop, and in the interest of responsible editorial journalism, we reprint the major portion of his account of Winthrop's crowded conditions for your edification:

"You're right in assuming that since Winthrop is a state-supported institution it must strive to serve as many South Carolina girls as possible. Cost of attending Winthrop is low, and this puts the College within financial possibility for many students who could not afford to attend any other institution with a comparable academic program. Therefore, we felt we must make every effort to accommodate as many students as possible.

"We took several policy change steps toward this goal. (1) We have excluded Rock Hill residents from the dormitories. This we regretted, but we felt that a student who could be living at home and attending Winthrop should not be taking the dormitory space of some girl who could not commute from her home. (2) We have converted to student housing buildings which formerly were reserved for faculty and staff. (3) We set admission requirements for out-of-state students higher than for in-state students. We want out-of-state students, but we feel they should be good students, at least capable of being accepted by their own state institutions. (4) We appealed to local people to open their homes by renting rooms to students who applied too late to get into a dormitory.

"The number of students who will be living off-campus has fluctuated. Some space became available in the dormitories as some students indicated intentions to withdraw. Girls on the waiting list for on-campus housing were assigned dormitory rooms. We suspect there are a few holding rooms both in the dormitories and off-campus. These are girls who were playing it safe in the event they became academically ineligible to return. We will not know until after registration is complete exactly how many girls are living off campus and what their class standing is.

"We will have no students living three-to-a-room. Our Dean of Students feels this—in the case of women students—never works except for a very brief emergency. Apparently when you have three women students in one room, two tend to become close friends, while the third feels left out of things. There is also the problem of plain physical space. Girls today surround themselves with a great many things. Stuffed animals, record players, photographs, radios, lamps, sofa pillows—plus at least three times the volume of clothes, shoes, and hats which some of their mothers had back in the days of an earlier peak enrollment when Winthrop did put three students in one room.

"When it became clear that there was no more dormitory space we notified students that they had been accepted but that they would have to find housing in town. As a convenience, we had compiled a list of rooms in town, most of which were within easy walking distance of the campus or close to a bus route. Many girls so notified dropped out immediately and made plans to attend another institution. Some, as I have indicated, were not financially able to consider any other school.

"Students living off-campus will be in the same category so far as social regulations are concerned as any day student.

"Many of the landladies have indicated they plan to operate on the same basis as a dormitory—sign in and sign out, closing hours same as dormitories. But this is an agreement usually reached by the landlady, the student and her parents.

"I hope this clarifies the matter for you—at least as much as it is possible to clarify so complex a situation."

(Continued on page 3)

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THE PERSHING RIFLES

"Black Jack" Started It All In 1891

By JOE DENDY
2nd Lt. Pershing Rifles
"Series W, Harch! Hup, two, three, four, Hup, two, three, four."

These are the sounds that ring in the ear of the Clemson University Pershing Rifleman as he goes through the complicated routine in his characteristic robot-like manner. However, a Pershing Rifleman is not a robot, by any means.

Exactly what is the organization known as Pershing Rifles, to which the Pershing Rifleman belongs?

On Sept. 15, 1891, a young second lieutenant in the U. S. Cavalry, six years out of West Point, assumed duties of professor of military science and tactics at the University of Nebraska. Disappointed in the lack of military discipline at the university, the new professor, John J. Pershing, took action and introduced the strict military discipline for which he later became famous.

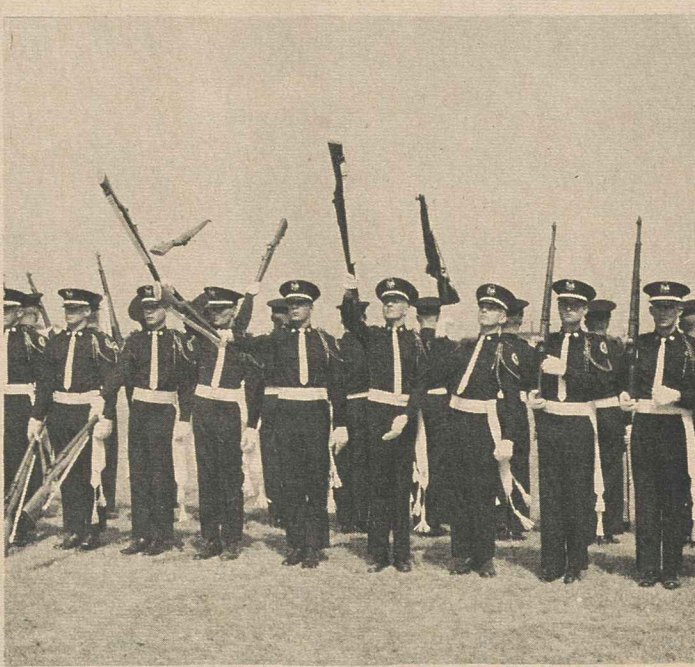
Lt. Pershing then formed an honor company of cadets he considered outstanding. This model unit, designated Com-

pany A of the University of Nebraska Cadet Regiment, was the foundation for the Pershing Rifles as we know them today. By the time John Pershing left Nebraska in 1895, he had made such an impression on the cadets that they asked him for a pair of his cavalry breeches. The cloth was cut carefully into small pieces and worn by the Pershing Riflemen on their uniforms as insignia of membership. These bits of fabric were the first service ribbons ever worn by any element of the United States military.

Today Pershing Riflemen wear a membership ribbon especially authorized by the Department of Defense.

Since those early days, the Pershing Rifles Society has expanded until now a unit of Pershing Rifles can be found in all of the 50 states, with national headquarters located at the University of Nebraska. To insure good military organization of the now much larger society, 15 regiments, sub-units directly responsible to the national headquarters at Nebraska, have been formed.

Under these regiments are the



The PR's in action.

vital parts of the National Society of Pershing Rifles, the Pershing Rifles Companies. National headquarters chooses the location of the various regimental headquarters; Clemson University is the location of the Fourth Regimental Headquarters.

The Clemson University Pershing Rifles company is one of the many highly trained precision drill units composing this dedicated organization. Like the other PR companies across the nation, Company C-4 of Clemson practices frequently for its performances and competitions scheduled throughout the school year.

The members of this drill unit are all academic sophomores enrolled in basic ROTC at Clemson University. They hail from different sections of the country, have many varied backgrounds, major in numerous courses of study, but have at least one thing in common. They're "Gung Ho!" They are all dedicated to the success of their drill unit. Although each of them knows he must do his part to uphold the fine tradition the Clemson University Pershing Rifles before him have established, his goal is beyond that. It is his ultimate aim to establish new higher goals for the men that follow. This means, "Look sharp all the time!"

This year looks as if it will also be a great year for the Pershing Rifles pledge platoon. Over eighty freshmen have shown interest in the PR's and have pledged the organization. The Clemson University Pershing Rifles pledge platoon exists for one purpose—to produce cadets with the characteristics which permit them to become Pershing Riflemen. Company C-4's pledge platoon is made up of freshmen Army and Air Force ROTC cadets with a compelling desire to become Pershing Riflemen. As a PR pledge, the cadet is first taught to obey his commander and carry out his orders. Then he begins to learn the fundamentals of drill and progresses to a mastery of the M-1 rifle and its manual.

At the end of the year each pledge is inspected and tested before he is allowed to become a Pershing Rifleman during his sophomore year. During his freshman year the pledge takes an active part in the functions of the Clemson PR's. His main activities include ushering at all home football and basketball games, forming honor guards for visiting dignitaries and beauty contestants, and performing in the Sumter Iris Festival in Sumter. Clemson is proud of its record, and for good reason. Since

the appearance of Pershing Rifles at Clemson in 1939, the drill unit's trophy cases have rapidly filled, until at the present time, the company claims well over 175 trophies. These trophies are signs of victory in events ranging from the National Drill Competition held in Washington, D. C., to individual Competition at the Fourth Regimental Drill Meet.

The Clemson University Pershing Rifles already have many events on their calendar for the year. After a first appearance during half-time in Athens, Ga., when Clemson plays the University of Georgia, they will return to their home field for an exhibition at the Clemson homecoming game, Oct. 23. Next, the PR's will travel to Columbia for a performance at the Clemson vs. Carolina game.

In addition to these performances, there will be various other events at which Company C-4 will represent Clemson University. Two of these are, their appearances in the Mardi Gras Parade in New Orleans and in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C.

Besides entering drill competitions, Clemson PR's participate in many social events. The crack unit has showed its excellent form in parades, at football games, and on numerous other occasions.

In addition to performances, the Clemson PR's have worked in many ways to help finance their activities and at the same

(Continued on page 6)

Winthrop Story

(Continued from page 2)

Now that we have factual information on the situation in Rock Hill, it is fitting to take a second look at the problem. The Winthrop administration is to be commended for its handling of the overcrowded conditions, and for its efforts to accommodate every girl eligible to be admitted. South Carolina taxpayers will particularly laud the raising of entrance requirements for out-of-state students.

Yet this column remains at issue with the Winthrop administration on the same point it made last week: Why was it necessary in the first place to admit more girls than for which there was adequate dormitory space? Certainly it is a noble effort to make college education available "for many students who could not afford to attend any other institution with a comparable academic program." But does not Winthrop owe some regard to its returning upperclassmen, who will be inconvenienced by the overcrowding? The solution is simply to proportion admission requirements to available dormitory space. Thus the academic standards of the school will be raised, and there will be no overcrowding problem to complicate the situation.



Recruiting new pledges.

Galling Problem In Rabbit Study

Seventy-five New Zealand rabbits in room B-212 of Clemson's Plant and Animal Science Building probably think Dr. Robert Borgman is the most galling person they know.

The reason: all the rabbits in that room have gall stones as a result of eating Dr. Borgman's high-fat diets.

Borgman, associate professor in the Department of Food Science and Biochemistry has been studying gall stones in rabbits for five years under grants from the National Institute of Health. He has found that when rabbits are fed a high-fat diet for twelve weeks, cholesterol precipitates in their gall bladders and they get gall stones. If the rabbits' diet is then changed to ordinary rabbit ration, the gall stones disappear in another twelve weeks.

Dr. Borgman puts a radioactive tracer—a tiny amount of carbon-14—in the diet of his rabbits and follows the path of the fatty acids in the rabbits' bodies with a liquid scintillation counter, an instrument for detecting the radiation from car-

bon-14. He has found that some of the fatty acids, after being digested by the rabbit, turn up in the gall bladder in the form of cholesterol.

Gall stones in people are believed to be caused by a diet too high in fat, or by abnormalities in a person's fat metabolism. "Gall stones in people are painful, but they rarely cause death," Borgman says. "Most people have them removed before they get too serious."

Borgman has noted that in rabbits, as in humans, females have more gall stones than males.

Human alcoholics have more gall stones than normal people, but alcohol does not seem to affect gall formations in rabbits at all, Borgman has found. "We fed rabbits the human equivalent of a quart of liquor a day for twelve weeks in the form of ethanol," he says, "but we didn't find any difference in the amount of gall stones when comparisons were made with rabbits not given ethanol."

Counsel Center Conducts How to Study Program

By BILL JOHNSON
TIGER Feature Editor
"How can I learn to study?" is a perennial question of many Clemson students, especially first semester Freshmen, but until this year the only answer has been, "You've just got to teach yourself."

This fall, however, the Clemson University Counseling Center, a department of the Office of Student Affairs, under the direction of Dr. Virginia Hardie, decided to try to help students with this failure-producing problem.

Believing that the efficient organizing of one's time and the proper use of study outlines are essentials to learning "how to study," the Counseling Center instigated a program in which all entering Freshmen were given the opportunity to take advantage of guidance in setting up personal study schedules and in learning the fundamentals of study outlining.

Of the 1471 entering Freshmen, 1137 or approximately 77 per cent voluntarily took advantage of this program, a turn out which amazed as well as pleased Dr. Hardie and her staff.

During matriculation each Freshman who was interested in the program was asked to take an appointment card for a time after he was scheduled to register for classes. When he reported back for counseling, he was placed in a group ranging in size from 20 to 30 people. One of the members of the counseling staff then explained to the group the techniques of study outlining and how one should plan his daily schedule in order to get the most efficient use of time.

Each person was then given a study schedule form for a typical week with 16 hour days beginning at 6 a.m. and ending at 11 p.m., the remaining eight hours being designated for sleep. The student was instructed to fill in his class schedule and then plan for studying, recreation, and eating. When he finished planning this schedule, each was individually checked over by a counselor and changes were suggested.

At least six hours of study time each day was recommended for each student and the schedules were so designed that study time was divided into two

to three hour blocks and arranged so that it could be shifted around to accommodate changes as the need arose.

Most of the students were amazed to learn that by planning their time wisely, they could have up to 48 free hours for recreation each week.

In addition to the program to help students learn how to study, the Counseling Center has also conducted a guidance program for entering Freshmen Honors Students and those students enrolled in Clemson summer sessions who would be entering Clemson this fall. The program, designed to help students in choosing a major course of study suitable to their talents and aptitudes. Each student was given a battery of tests which were then evaluated and discussed individually with the student by one of the counseling staff. Participating in this program were 39 of the 53 Honors Freshmen or approximately 74 per cent, and 222 or approximately 80 per cent of those enrolled in summer school.

In commenting on both programs, Dr. Hardie stated that they were preventive measures aimed at stopping trouble that so often arises because a student simply hasn't had to learn to study in high school or has not realistically considered what major course of study he as an individual is best suited for. "The reaction to both programs," she stated, "was overwhelming." "I believe that this is partially due to the fact that students realize that it is increasingly difficult to get in and to stay in college," she continued, "and if these programs are effective for only 50 per cent of the people we have tried to help, then they will have been more than worthwhile."

Dr. Hardie added that the Counseling Center would be glad to help any upperclassmen in planning a study schedule or in deciding on a major. The center is located on the second floor of Tillman Hall.

Complete evaluation of the programs will not be available until after grades from first semester have been received and other information has been studied. The great response shown by the students, however, is one good indication of success.

"Mother" To 141 Girls

By DOTTY SCARCE
TIGER Feature Writer

It's quite unusual for a mother to have 141 daughters, but Mrs. Mary Hood is the "mother" away from home to the 141 girls who live in Clemson's Women's Residence Hall No. 1.

In addition to her 141 "hobbies" as she described the girls, Mrs. Hood has two children of her own. Herson, Jack, lives in Charlotte, N. C., and is married to the former Patricia Morris. Her daughter, Mary Anne is married to Phil E. Pearce of Columbia. Mrs. Hood has three grandchildren, Mary, Fran and Phillip.

Mrs. Hood is a native of Bennettsville, S. C., but after her marriage in 1931, she moved to North Carolina. Before her marriage she attended Winthrop College and even then she said she could be described as a "mama type."

When she was asked to come to Clemson as house mother of the women's dorm, Mrs. Hood said she was hesitant because she was afraid that she would become as attached to each one of the girls as she is to her own children. "Well," she said, "I did!" She also added that she has grown to love each of the girls and has become concerned with each of their individual problems.

"In spite of her busy schedule, she always makes time to get to know each girl as an individual," says Tommie Baxter, a junior from Charleston. Susan Denberg, a junior from Columbia, adds, "one day I 'found' the real Mrs. Hood, and I feel as though I could go to her with any problem."

Donna Jones, a junior from Ware Shoals says, "She is an excellent house mother and an understanding person." "She is the most young-at-heart adult I have ever known," expresses Jane Price, a senior from Seneca, and Janice Wilson, a junior



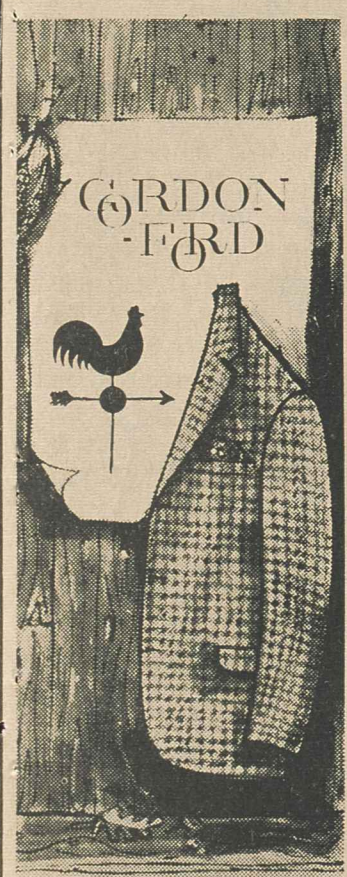
Mrs. Mary Hood

from Atlanta, Ga., adds, "She is not only popular with the girls, but her chic dress, gracious manner, and neat appearance make her a favorite with our dates too."

Besides keeping up with a dormitory full of girls, Mrs. Hood finds time for such activities such as reading, needlework, and flower arranging. She is also interested in designing and interior decorating and commented that recently she began to learn how to knit, but that she was making little headway since she had to unravel almost as many stitches as she made. Her "soap opera" watching is one pastime she often wishes that she had not begun and comments that even though she is probably the world's worst golfer, she likes to play for the fun of it. She also likes to cook and collect recipes, but regrets that she can't always bake enough to share with all of her "children."

The opening of school kept Mrs. Hood very busy with student activities, and she says that she was pleased to note that the air of good school spirit shown in the square dance and the freshman party held at the women's dorm, and in other activities. She said that she felt that Clemson had always been noted for its good school spirit and she hoped that it would increase even more this year.

"My life has been rather uninteresting," Mrs. Hood recently commented, "I have spent it in doing nothing but loving." Her 141 "daughters" think that is more than enough.



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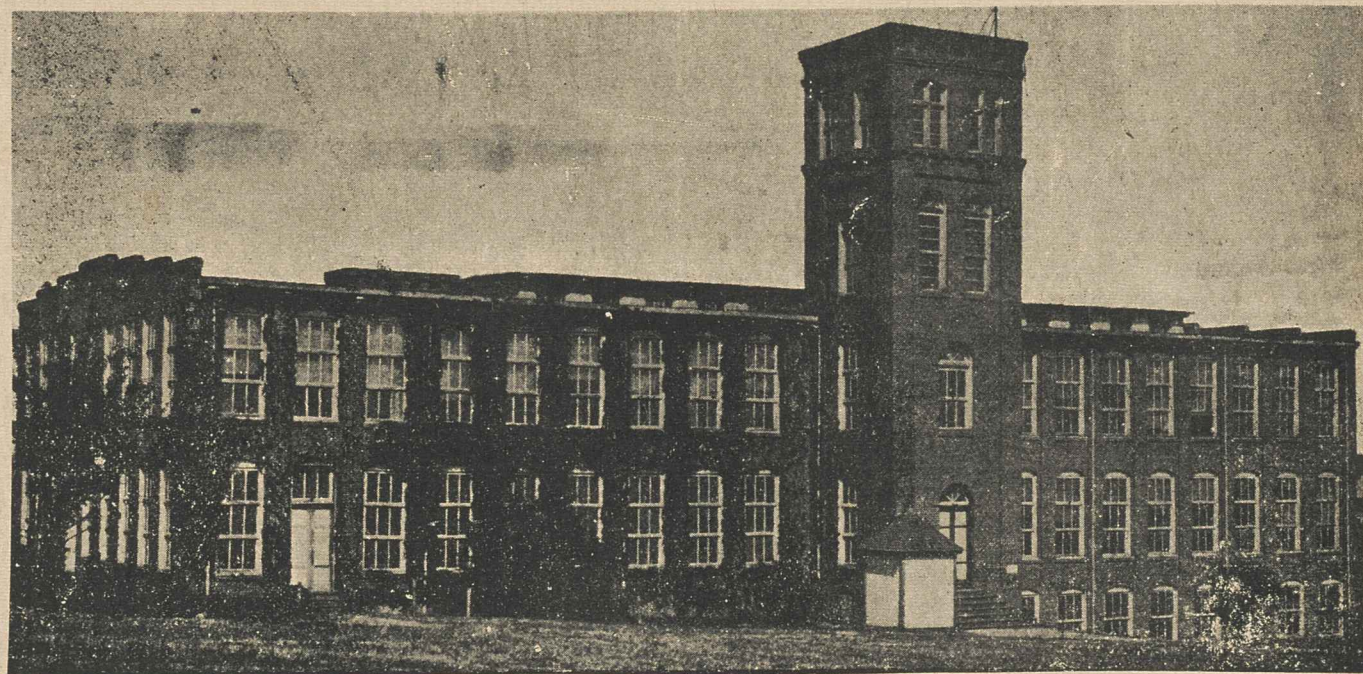
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Old Buildings Never Die...



This picture appeared in a 1911 TIGER when the Geology Building, soon to be used for the new school

By GEORGE WOOD
TIGER Feature Writer
On a hill overlooking Bowman Field is a crumbling structure known to present day Clemson students at the Geology Building. Soon however this label will no longer be appropriate. When the new ad-

dition to the Chemistry building (Bracket Hall) is completed, Geology classes will be moved and the three-story brick structure will be used to house the newly created school of education.

This transition will be but another page in the annals of

of education, was serving Clemson as the Textile Building.

the history of the sixty-six year old edifice that has served in a myriad of capacities through the years as Clemson has grown from a small mechanical and agricultural college to a thriving university.

Built in 1898 by the D. A. Tompkins Company for use as a textile building, the edifice was once used as a dressing room for the Fighting Clemson Tigers. The 1940 Cotton Bowl provided enough funds for the construction of adequate dressing facilities, and so the

football team left the basement. The shower stalls left behind were later used as darkrooms by the Physics Department.

In 1939 a fire destroyed the Calhoun - Clemson High School, and the geology building was converted into a makeshift high school. Paper walls were constructed to separate the classrooms, and Clemson cadets soon became accustomed to the sight of children at recess on Bowman Field.

The new high school was unfortunately consumed by fire

(Continued on page 6)

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TRAILING THE TIGER

By ERNIE STALLWORTH
TIGER Sports Editor

Those who have been watching the daily Tiger workouts cannot help but notice the enthusiasm and desire of the Clemson defensive team. Dubbed the "Jolly Green Giants" by Bob Bradley, Clemson sports information director, the defensive troops have been living up to their nickname.

The defensive line is about ten pounds lighter on the average than the offensive line. However, the weight distribution is more even as each of the five linemen and both linebackers are around 210. Though this is not small, it is in comparison with some of heavier lines and particularly tackles in the ACC.

The relative smallness, however, is no handicap. Rather it seems to be an advantage. This line appears to be one of the quickest this observer has seen here in four years. The lateral movement of the whole line and particularly the linebackers seems to be the most outstanding asset.

Two strong sophomore ends in the person of Joey Branton and Butch Sursavage have exhibited ability to turn the patented end sweep back toward the middle. Add this to the quickness of the line to move with the flow and the result is trouble for the offensive backfield.

The most striking feature of the offense is the marked improvement of the passing attack. Both Thomas Ray and Jim Addison are throwing the ball straight, hard, and well. Excellent coordination was shown Saturday between the quarterbacks and the receivers, particularly on the short hook passes.

Tailback seems to be a strong point of the offensive unit. Hugh Mauldin was designated as the starting tailback at the beginning of Fall practice. The "Motor," however, has been hurt since almost the beginning of practice. Buddy Gore was moved from the second unit and was outstanding until he injured his hand two weeks ago. Last Saturday Jacky Jackson, who had been moved from the starting defensive backfield, sparkled throughout the scrimmage held in "Death Valley."

In fact, Jackson looked so good that Mauldin rushed back to duty at the beginning of this week. Mauldin had hurt himself previously running on his own before the start of official practice.

JUST FRIENDS, PLEASE

Athletic Director Frank Howard announced last weekend a new policy in regard to spectators watching daily Clemson football practice and Saturday scrimmages.

Howard said that beginning immediately only IPTAY members and Clemson students would be admitted to the practice field. "These are the one who support us," Howard added, "and I think they ought to have a little priority. We aren't having closed practices, we just want to make sure that everyone who is watching us is for us."

The athletic department has erected sideline bleacher seats on the practice field for the benefit of those wishing to see the Tiger workout.

OH YEAH?

Wouldn't it be funny if:

The Minnesota Twins pulled a "Phillies" after leading the American League since June 1 . . . CBS dropped the Yankees because of poor ratings . . . the Clemson "I" whipped Tom Nugent . . . Jim Rogers fubled away the Clemson-USC game . . . Earle Edwards, for once, had as bad a team as he predicts . . . Sandy Koufax shut up Dizzy Dean by winning 30 games . . . South Carolina didn't have the best something in the ACC . . . Somebody besides a "Big Four" player made the All-ACC first team in basketball . . . Art Baker didn't give any more interviews . . . Jim Addison really weighed what he's listed in the roster, 163 . . . Jim Workman had really gone out for football . . . the rats were as intelligent as Dean Williams always says they are . . . the National League race ended in a four-way tie . . . there were really a guy named Bruce . . . the editorial page was as good as the sports . . . it rained on Senior Day . . . the Washington Redskins were as good as their writers . . . the Deacs won the intramural football championships . . . the football team made as few mistakes as the students . . . the Head Cheerleader got hoarse on September 17 . . . the drum major of the Tiger band had to play an instrument . . . Dr. Bishop retired . . . the Angel flight were really angels . . . the dining hall didn't have lines . . . the TIGER had some good writers . . . Dan's charged 25 cents for hamburgers . . . Frank Pearce wrote a good column . . . SUSGA would abolish administrations . . . the Anderson paper was independent . . . there was a good five cent beer . . . WSBF put up their transformers . . . the "Jolly Green Giants" went to a bowl . . . Clemson made the list of All-American Cities . . . the Chronicle was a literary magazine . . . they took away MLK's Peace prize . . . Furman became a college . . . Playboys were sold downtown . . . Sam Smith went to Davidson . . . this was my last column . . .

So long Bessie.

They Come From Pa...



Standing: Joe Ayoub (Left); Fred Stiner (Center), and Walt Ayers. Kneeling: Buddy Benedict.

Frank Howard

"We Ain't Got No Little Boys"

By PHIL BROOME
TIGER Sports Writer

After last Saturday afternoon's record game-type scrimmage of the year, head coach Frank Howard noted that, "we wasn't doin' our best out there."

Howard noted that several times in the past few years the Tigers have lost good players one or two weeks prior to the start of the season.

"But we got jus' one more scrimmage, and we've lost jus' one boy," he said. Sophomore Al Hinson injured his knee in the first Saturday scrimmage and is out for the season.

The head mentor started five sophomores on each of the first units Saturday.

"Yea, we're startin' a bunch of these sophs son, but you know, they wouldn't be on that first team if they didn't have the ability and hadn't shown us that they was jus' a mite better than someone else," he drawled.

"We jus' got better boys this fall," the vocally effervescent baron of Barlow Bend said. "Last year, we wuz' caught short without them big linemen. But we ain't got no little boys this year."

Big linemen are a Howard trademark. Most Tiger fans remember the likes of Don Chuy, Lou Cordilione and others. This fall Howard should have another group of those big men. Offensively the Tigers front line weight reads from left end to right end (202, 237, 239, 210,

226, 242, 206).

Howard cited his defense as another factor that will help the Tigers to improve on the '64 mark.

"We got some quick ones on that unit," he said, "and they got the size to brand anything that crosses that line."

"The offense will jell too," he continued, "The passin' this year is gonna be better; 'Razor' (Thomas Ray) and 'Needle' (Jimmy Addison) throwin' the ball good'n sharp."

Ray completed 12 out of 19 passes in the Saturday workout and Addison was 5 for 13.

Howard also noted the way the team had taken to the one-day practice system.

"The team gets more out of it, if we don't have to work 'em hard twice a day," he said. "I think it's one of the best things that ever wuz'!"

And speaking of practice, Howard said, "I'd like to mention that we put bleachers on the practice field so the students and IPTAY members would have a place to rest."

Some more seats that Frank Howard just put in a few years ago, about 43,508 of them, in Memorial Stadium, are waitin' for Sept. 18 for IPTAY members, students, football fans and the N. C. State Wolfpack.

Whether those seats will be filled will depend on the boys that follow in the tradition of Chuy and Cordilione and all the others that carried Clemson to the heights of football success.

Coach Roberts Smiles All Of Troops Return

Coach Bobby Roberts should be sitting pretty for the 1965-66 basketball season, but by no means on easy street. No team is on that thruway in the Atlantic Coast Conference. But Roberts does have all of his starters back and all of the supporting role which won eight and lost 15 over the past year.

That record is a little deceiving because the Tigers suffered two losses by one point, three by two points and one each by four, seven and nine points. That's eight games by a total of 28 points and half of these going the other way would have meant a winning season.

Most of last season Roberts started three sophomores and two juniors. On occasion, there were five yearlings in the game at one time.

Next season, these boys will be back a year older and a year wiser.

Randy Mahaffey led the team in scoring (17.3), rebounds (22.4), rebound average (9.7), free throws made (108), free throws attempted (155) and field goal percentage (49.8 per cent). This lanky sophomore—the third and best of three brothers to play for Clemson so far—was on the second team All-Atlantic Coast Conference squad, was on the first team all-academic in the conference and was the only unanimous All-State choice.

Roberts said all year long that Mahaffey was one of the five best sophomores in the nation. His amaz-

ing ability to shoot from all angles, his rebound strength and his defensive prowess make him a player to watch for the next two years.

Mahaffey had 35 against Georgia Tech and 31 against The Citadel and four other times had 20 or better.

Jim Sutherland, a Clemson native, was second in the scoring with a 16.3 average. He had the best free throw percentage (78.3), made (147) and attempted (322) the most field goals on the squad and shot a respectable 45.7 per cent from the field. A 6-5 guard, Sutherland was over the 20-point mark five times during the year with his best night being 26 against South Carolina.

Buddy Benedict, probably the best little man in the league, returns as a senior. (He made the second team All-America "little man" squad this past season). He served as captain last year and was the team's playmaker, besides being tough defensively.

Garry Helms and Hank Channell return to fight for their starting forward spots. Helms poked in 11.2 a game as a junior and Channell was an 8.2 sophomore scorer. Helms was in the double figures 12 of 23 games and Channell in 10 of 23.

Others returning who saw action in 20 or more games are Ken Gardner, Joe Ayoub and Walt Ayers. Gardner and Ayers will fight Helms and Channell for the starting forward spots, continuing their battle which raged all last season.

The three advancing from the freshman team—Curt Eckard, Dave Demsey and Denny Danko—will add depth to the bench. Eckard and Demsey were 1-2 in freshman scoring at 20.6 and 13.5 while Danko might be a real sleeper. After scoring 16 against North Carolina in the opening game he was out most of the year with an injury and did not show any real form until the last game when he tallied 13.

The Tigers have added Va. Tech. to this year's schedule. The game will be played here at Clemson and will be shown on Regional Television. Clemson will also participate, for the first time, in the VPI Invitational at Blacksburg, Va. on December 17-18.

All other foes, including two games each with the seven other teams in the ACC, have been retained. The Tigers will continue to play Georgia Tech and Furman on a home and home basis. The single Citadel game will be played in Charleston. Clemson will participate again in the Poinsettia Classic in Greenville on December 29-30.

Roberts is anxiously awaiting the opening of practice Oct. 15 when he can assemble probably his best material since taking over in 1963-64.

Attention

Freshman and Varsity track fall tryouts have now started. Anyone now planning to compete in track this spring, report to Coach Greenfield at the field house immediately.

Attention

All freshmen interested in swimming are urged to report to the YMCA pool at 4:00 Tuesday, September 14.



Standing: Gary Helms (Left) and Jim Sutherland. Kneeling: Tom Corcoran.

Frosh Arrive

Five outstanding Tiger freshmen will report to Coach Jim Brennan when practice begins in October.

Assured to be one of the best is Richie Mahaffey, the fourth and last of the Mahaffey brothers to dress in Clemson colors. Rich was the "most everything" in Georgia basketball last season as he led LaGrange to the state crown.

Other feature attractions for Clemson fans are two natives of South Carolina, Jack Swails and "Trip" Jones. Jack, the son of a former Tiger star, averaged 28 points a game last season. Jones, from Great Falls, scored 1480 on the college board exams, and at 6-5 is expected to give valuable help at forward.

(Continued in column 8)

Clemson Trainers Strive For Perfection

By ERNIE STALLWORTH
TIGER Sports Editor

"We think that we have a training system at Clemson inferior to none," stated Fred Hoover in his "office" of whirlpools and rubdown tables in the middle of the football dressing rooms.

Hoover, who is beginning his sixth year as head trainer of all intercollegiate sports at Clemson, went on to say, "Our training room proper is as well equipped as any around. This in itself, however, is not the total picture. The men involved make a training program work."

"I think that we have two of the finest team physicians in the country in Dr. Hair and Dr. Barnette. These two men would make any trainer's job enjoyable by their interest in athletic medicine. Both of them travel all over the nation to clinics held in this particular field."

Hoover was also full of praise for Herman McGee, the assistant trainer and equipment manager. McGee has been on the Clemson staff for 31 years, both as a trainer, assistant trainer, and equipment manager. Herman was recognized by the National Athletic Trainers Association in June, 1965, for "twenty-five or more years of meritorious service in the field of athletic training."

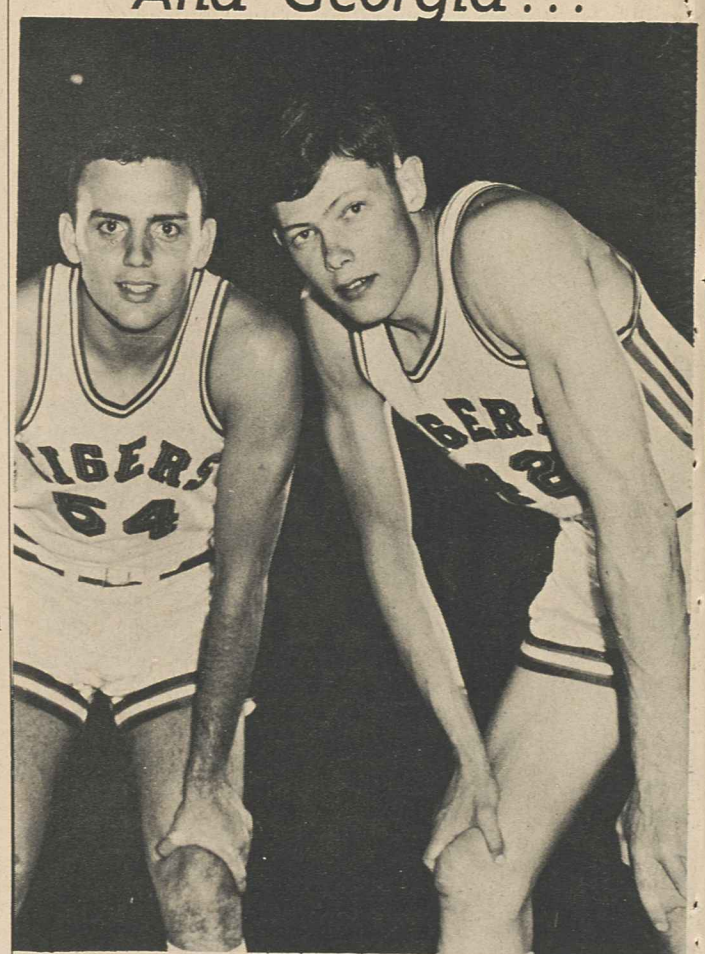
Head Trainer Hoover himself has impressive credentials.

He was the trainer at Florida State in 1952 and 1953 and again in 1957 and 1958. He has lectured at several football clinics. He is now in his second year as chairman (president) of the National Athletic Trainers Association as the district director for District III.

Fred served as trainer for the United States at the Pan American games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, in 1963. "We thought that this invitation was for a sight-seeing trip," volunteered Hoover. "In reality we had to work from eight in the morning until 12 at night. The interesting part of the trip was the fact that the United States was about the only country to send trainers. All the others sent only doctors. The eight trainers who were there from this country had charge of 400 U. S. athletes."

"I rather enjoyed the opportunity to meet and work with the different athletes represented." Asked about his involvement with the National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA), Hoover explained, "NATA is the governing body for all the trainers in the U. S. We also set the standards for training procedures and work for the betterment of the system."

"All trainers in the U. S. belong to the organization and at present we have about 500 members. NATA also certifies all trainers, and is recognized



Hank Channell (Left) and Randy Mahaffey.

by the American Medical Association and the American Colleges' Health Association."

Records that have been broken by today's athletes have brought the opinion that they are better than the stars of yesterday. Mr. Hoover gives the better training procedures employed by today's colleges a major portion of the credit. He added, "In basketball and football the perfectionist is coming to the front more and more. Time once spent on fundamentals is now devoted to conditioning, working with weights, and other means of improvement."

Trainer Hoover stressed that the responsibility of the man with the tape should be care and prevention of injury with the use

of good equipment.

Off-season and year-round conditioning play a big part in determining the playing condition of the athlete. Hoover added, "The year can be divided into four areas: pre-season, during, post, and off-season. Of these, the most important as far as the prevention of injury is concerned is the off-season, which is during the summer."

Frosh Arrive

(Continued from column 5)

Dick Thomas, a native of Warren, Ohio, averaged 18 points a game in the rugged leagues of the North. Allen Goldfarb, who hails from Miami, Fla., brings a record of 12 assists per game to the rolling hills.

Brains, Desire, Quickness -- This Makes A Defense Go

By SAMMY CARROS
TIGER Sports Writer

"You know, football is like a chess game. If you make a move, I have to react with the move I feel is best.

"Well, defense is how fast you can react to an offensive set or play." Bob Smith, Clemson's defensive coach, talked of his theory of defense in the quiet of his office last Friday.

Coach Smith was born December 6, 1912, in Cartersville, Ga. He attended high school there and was one of the school's best athletes; he lettered in football, basketball, baseball, and track.

In the fall of 1930 he entered Furman University, where he was a star halfback on the football squad and an all-state player. He also played third base and outfield on the baseball team, and also lettered three years in basketball.

After graduating with a BS in economics, he remained at Furman as backfield coach for the football team and head basketball coach. He and head football coach Dizzy McLeod produced some of Furman's most colorful and outstanding teams.

Smith entered Naval service in April 1942, and was connected with the Navy Physical Training Program. He coached teams at Jacksonville, Seattle, and Hawaii. In 1943, while Smith was on the coaching staff, Jacksonville Naval Air Station defeated Clemson 24-6.

Discharged from the service in November, 1945, Smith returned to Furman as head football coach. After two years at the Baptist school, he left and

began operating a baseball bat company.

Smith came to Clemson as a "T" defensive specialist in 1950 when the Tigers began playing many teams employing the "T". Two years after his arrival to Tigertown, Smith took on other coaching duties.

He served as baseball coach from 1952 to 1957. His 1954 team, which included Billy O'Dell, won the ACC championship, and Smith was named conference "Coach of the Year".

In 1957 he was relieved of his baseball duties to devote his entire time to football, either coaching or recruiting.

Being an avid fisherman and hunter, Smith now tries to get as many out-of-doors trips in during the year as time will permit.

The Georgia native is married to the former Catherine Jordan of Dillon, S. C. They are the parents of two daughters, Sandy and Becky, and one son, Bob Jr.

Coach Smith has been at Clemson since 1950. In this time he has had to formulate the right defenses against the "T", the "I", and other multiple offenses.

"Most teams have multiple offenses today," said Smith. "So we use a defense with the idea that we can use it against any offensive set. It's just like checkers or chess. You make adjustments for each move on the board and on the field."

The defensive coach disagrees with people who say that multiple offenses give the advantage of an element of surprise. "There is a degree of surprise the first few times; however, after a while one learns the different sets."

Now that college football has adopted the two platoon system, there are certain advantages afforded Coach Smith.

"Yes, there are many advantages to the new system. First, the learning process is cut in half; so a boy can learn faster and devote more time to his studies.

"Secondly, it affords more boys an opportunity to play, for some are best on offense or defense. Before, the boy had to excel in both.

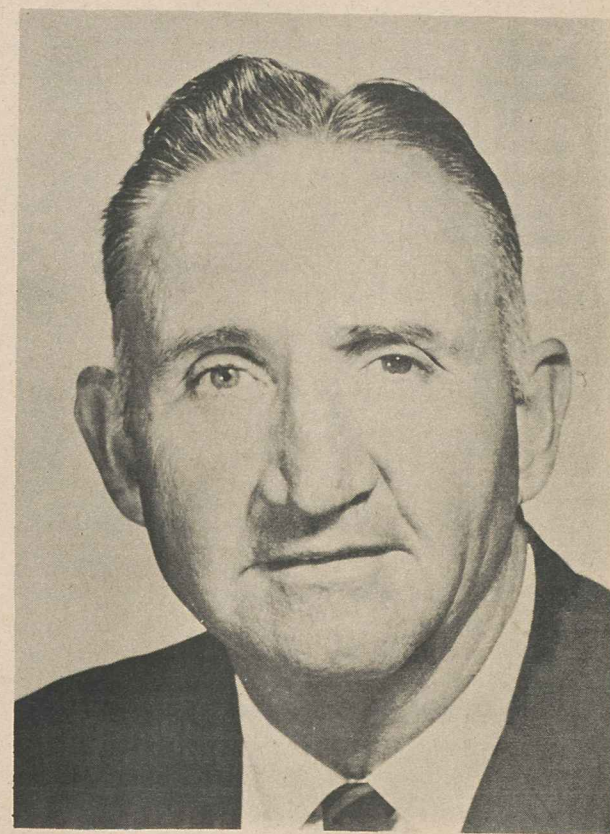
"Third, it gives the player the chance to play and excel in what he likes best. Since one likes to play what he can do best, this will get the boys to hustle more and give you more spirit."

Thus far in practice, the spirit has been fantastic. The defensive coach claims that there is more spirit and hustle on this team than any team since he has been here. "The boys have individual pride and team pride," Smith stated. Coach Smith feels the defense is coming along satisfactorily. The players have been eager to work and are very cooperative.

Although this will be one of Clemson's lightest defensive teams in a long time, Smith feels this will be balanced by the players having considerably more maneuverability. "Quickness and reaction are the two most important elements for defense," declared Smith.

"We often want to attack the offense—like rushing linebackers—to throw them off balance. This gives your defense incentive and drive.

"You know, the defense has more different ways to score than the offense—like blocking punts, recovering fumbles, intercepting passes, etc. By attacking



Bob Smith

the offense you can increase the possibilities of their committing a mistake."

The purpose of the defense is to get the ball as soon as possible and in as good a position as possible for the offense to score.

Smith believes if you have a good strong defense you can't be beaten. "You know, if the other team doesn't score, you can't lose," he added. "But, if you let them score a touchdown, that might be six points too much."

The Tigers' 1965 defensive unit is depending on some very promising sophomores. Starting at the ends will be Butch Sursavage and Joey Branton. Rick Johnson and Graybill MacElmurray seem to be holding down the tackle spots. The middle guard is Dan Gunnels, and the two linebackers are Joe Waldrep and Bill Hecht. The secondary consists of Wayne Page and Arthur Craig at the corners and Kit Jackson and Phil Marion at the safety spots.

At The End, Two Eager Sophs Fifteen Boys Return To Track Team

By BILL WILLIS
TIGER Sports Writer

Clemson ends are strong, fast, and of enviable size. The newcomers to the end spot will not disappoint anyone.

Joey Branton, 6-4, 218 pound right defensive end from Myrtle Beach, and Butch Sursavage, 6-3, 220 pound left end from Andrews, N. C. are sophomores on the first team.

How are two sophomores going to help the Tigers win?

Branton answered this question by saying, "My purpose at Clemson is to win and to help the Tigers to become the best football team around." Butch and Joey expect to fulfill their obligations to this purpose by combining their size, desire, and pride, along with the other nine "Jolly Green Giants". This should mean victory for Clemson defensively.

Why is the defensive end position so important?

The defensive end must hit the opposing end in order to slow him up as well as to keep him from double-teaming the defensive tackle. Also, the defending end must turn the wide plays such as the "sweep" in. Sometimes the defensive end will blitz or "smash" the quarterback.

In addition to these duties, the defensive ends will defend

against the "screen pass," exclaimed Joey and Butch simultaneously. They put emphasis on defending against the screen pass because it was a matter of pride. As Branton explained, "the offense is actually trying to outsmart the defense; if the defense can turn the tables, then you have defeated the offense both physically as well as mentally."

Has the defensive team improved?

"You bet," quipped Sursavage in his humorous manner. "It is an honor to be a member of the defensive team. We are proud and united in our cause. The defensive team is ready to show its determination to all who watch."

Defensive end Branton stated, "Without the concerted effort of the whole team, the defense will not work. A defensive end is no better than the tackles and the linebackers," he added. These quotes spotlight the humble but stern character of Branton. He is sincerely for the team and its unity, instead of personal prestige.

Both players continued to follow this "team unity" approach by giving honorable mention to fellow teammates on the defensive unit. Branton gave right tackle Mac McElmurray and right linebacker Bill Hecht much praise for defensive aid. Sursavage glorified left tackle Rick Johnson and left linebacker Joe Waldrep for their assists to him. Also, they mentioned middle guard Dan Gunnels.

What are your personal thoughts on the upcoming season?

Both players stressed that the team must start out with a win over N. C. State. Of course, wins over Ga. Tech and South Carolina were mentioned as hopeful victories.

But Butch and Joey showed that Tiger aggressiveness by announcing that they were going to play their hearts out in an effort to send Clemson to a long awaited bowl.

Can student spirit and participation help the team?

In a more serious mood, both boys felt strongly that the Clemson student body could boost the team to unbelievable efforts by showing its support in various ways.

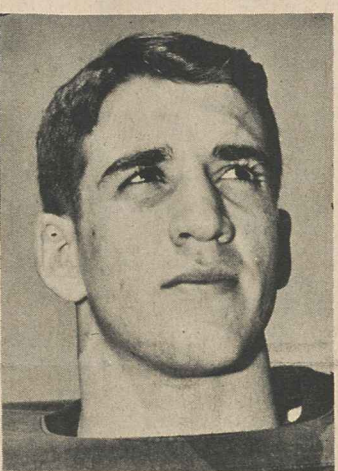
Butch Sursavage suggested, "Nothing would thrill me more than to see the student body gathered and cheering for the whole team while we run from the field house to the field for pre-game warmups."

How does Clemson University differ from other universities?

Joey Branton pointed out that Clemson, its students as well as faculty, have an unexplainable amount of pride, unit, and dignity that seems to encompass

every visitor that explores the campus.

Also, Joey stated, "Our campus is one of the most beautiful in the nation."



Butch Sursavage

By TIM O'REILLY
TIGER Sports Writer

"I think we have some pretty good boys this year," said head coach H. C. (Pee Wee) Greenfield Tuesday afternoon.

Coach Greenfield has Hayes Cone and Edward Pool returning this year as co-captains for the varsity track team. Cone and Pool both run on record-breaking relays and both placed in the ACC in this event for the past two years.

A lot of help is expected from Tommy Durham and Lynwood O'Cain. Both were out with injuries last year, but both were consistent "point-getters" their sophomore year.

In addition, Bill Manos was on the record-breaking mile relay team. Other consistent performers include Charles Reese,

Donald Sikes, and Robert Tindall.

More help is expected from these returning varsity members: Creighton Alexander, Richard Bell, John Byers, John Harrison, Jimmy Hill, and Terry Rosfield.

And a real "Dark Horse" returning in his senior year is Andy Evans who has filled in capably in both the 440 and mile relay teams.

"We expect a lot of help from last year's freshmen team. They all looked very good," Coach Greenfield said.

These new helpers are Marion Adams, Allen Albers, David Beyerle, Marvin Caughman, Hunter Carlson, Richard Guerin, Sheldon Jeter, and Roy Jones.

Other promising sophomores are Odell Knight, Paul Kozma, Marion Miller, Tom Murrell, Robert Nichols, Donald Paul-

lin, James Smith, and Peter Spencer.

Out of 458 points scored last year, we will have 201½ points returning, and we lost 265½ by graduation. "We expect to be definitely stronger in both hurdle events and the pole vaults, and just as good in the distance events," stated the Coach.

"We lost two real outstanding boys in Avery Nelson who scored a total of 70 points in dual meets and placed 5th in the triple jump in the National Collegiate Championships, and Carl Poole, who scored 47½ points in dual meets and won the 100 yard dash for two years in a row. Carl's best time was 9.6."

Coach Greenfield and his staff, as well as the Clemson students and supporters, are looking forward to another fine track record this spring.

Frosh Footballers Descend From Eleven States

By BOB BRADLEY
(Special To The TIGER)

Athletic director Frank Howard has released the names of 74 players who are currently candidates for the Clemson freshman football team. The squad has been in training since Aug. 19th under coaches Art Baker and Ormond Wild.

Baker was appointed head freshman coach in June, coming here after a highly successful high school coaching career, the last at Eau Claire in Columbia. Wild played guard for the Tigers in the mid '50's and is also working on his masters degree while serving as freshman line coach.

Hal Davis, Charlie Dumas and Joe Blackwell, members of last year's varsity team, are also assisting with the Cubs while finishing up on their undergraduate degree, as is Jimmy Howard, now working on his masters.

There are five All-Americans on the squad, seven who were captain of their team and 22 who were voted most valuable players. Numerous others were named to all-conference teams,

all-district elevens or played in post-season all-star games.

The squad is made up of 12 ends, 12 tackles, 11 guards, eight centers, eight quarterbacks, eight tailbacks, six fullbacks, six flankers and three kicking specialists.

Eleven states and the District of Columbia are represented on the squad. Slightly over 35 per cent (26 of 74) came from South Carolina. Next in line are two neighboring states, Georgia and North Carolina, with 11 and 10 respectively.

Maryland has five representatives and Florida and New Jersey four each. Tennessee, Virginia and Pennsylvania have three players each on the squad with two apiece from Alabama and Ohio and the District of Columbia one.

Nearly a third of Clemson's freshman football squad comes from families with an athletic

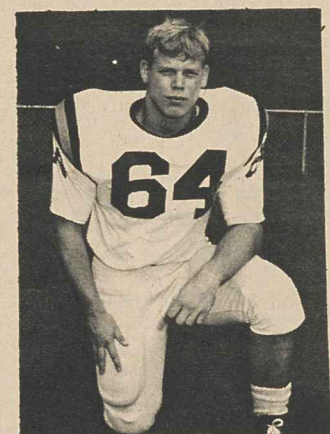
background. This was revealed this week in a poll taken among the head-shaven Cubs.

An interesting sidelight on the study shows that the sons of three former Clemson athletes are on the squad while three others have older brothers now on the Tiger varsity. Other elders attended Penn State, Maryland, Tennessee, Furman, among others.

Flanker Randy Bell of Greenwood is a brother of Wayne Bell, the first team split end on the Clemson varsity; quarterback Perry Waldrop of Lanett, Ala., has older brother Joe as the top left linebacker on the big Tiger team; and Greg McClure of Charlotte, N. C., a center, is the younger brother of Bruce McClure, alternate right linebacker on the varsity.

The touchdown twins of Winston-Salem, N. C., quarterback Tom English and flanker Jimmy Waller, both come from athletic backgrounds.

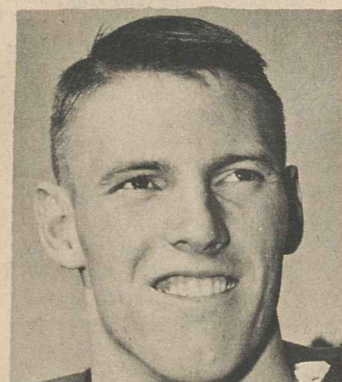
End Gregg Cureton of Knoxville, Tenn., had an uncle, the late Ralph Jenkins, star for the Tigers at center in the mid '40's; quarterback Richy Frank's father played soccer at Penn



Joe Lhotsky, RT

State and baseball at Cal Tech; end Sandy Wright of Knoxville, Tenn., is the son of a former Volunteer star; while little Johnny Gilstrap of Liberty, a flanker hopeful, is a brother-in-law of Jim Lewis, former Clemson cage star.

The Cubs open their season Oct. 1 against Duke at Durham. Then comes Wake Forest at Winston-Salem Oct. 8; Georgia at Clemson Oct. 15; Georgia Tech at Clemson Oct. 29th; and South Carolina at Clemson Nov. 5th. All games are day-time affairs.



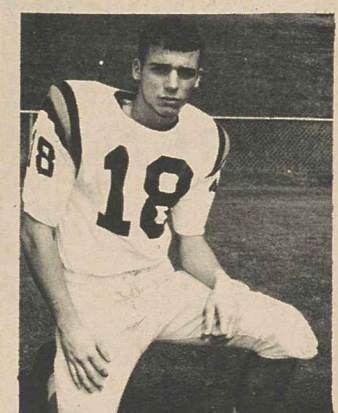
Joey Branton

All Clubs!

Clemson business manager Gene Williamson announced this week a new policy in regard to announcement on the outside P. A. system at Tiger home football games.

Because of the large number of announcements, Mr. Williamson has advised that a space in the program be set aside for the use of all clubs and organizations.

Any organization that wishes to publicize an event should present a written copy of the notice to Bob Bradley, Sports Information Director, or leave it in his office in the fieldhouse before 4:30 on Monday the week of the home game.



Ammons, RS

Students !

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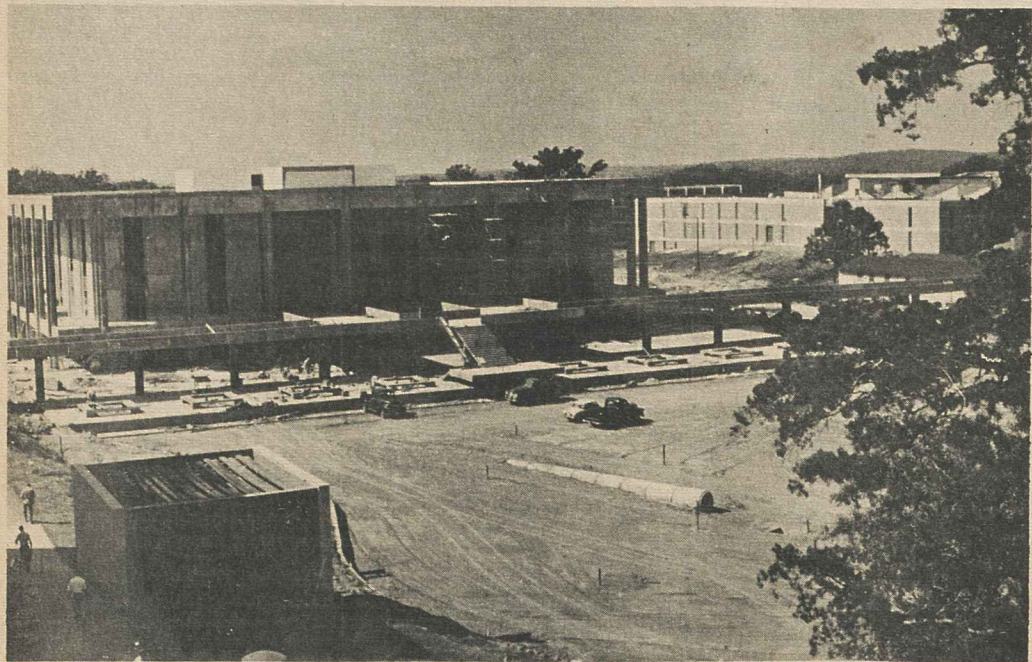
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Construction Dominating Scene In Tigertown



Part of the many construction sites around the Clemson campus is the new library, which will be completed at the end of second semester.

By ROBERT CLARKSON
TIGER News Writer

Five construction projects here near completion as the university plans work on five more additions.

Additions to the campus in the near future include library, two dorms, addition to chemistry building and engineering lab. Completions of the University Library, costing over three million dollars, will be accomplished by the end of second semester.

In the words of Mr. M. A. Wilson, vice president of Business and Finance, "students will certainly have an air-conditioned library before hot weather again."

The money for Clemson's status symbol will come from three sources. The largest source of money, \$1,500,000, is from issuance of state institutional bonds that the tuition will pay off. Second, the university issued library bonds, amounting to \$1,100,000, which will be paid off completely by library fees. Finally, \$500,000 was granted the Federal Higher Educational Facilities Act.

The Women's Residence Hall, costing \$720,000 is very near completion and occupancy by 144 girls is expected very soon.

The men's 11th Dormitory, at total cost of \$530,000, is currently occupied by 148 men, and finishing of building and grounds will be completed soon.

Both dorms were financed by state revenue bonds which room rentals will completely pay for.

The Chemistry Building addition, paid for by State bonds totaling \$950,000, and Federal grant supplying \$200,000, from the National Science Foundation will be in use this fall.

The Internal Combustion Laboratory already in various stages of occupancy is almost completed, and State Bonds paid its \$335,000 cost.

Clemson University uses two major sources of income for permanent improvements: State Institutional Bonds when requested by the university, and university - issued revenue bonds. "Every penny of tuition and matriculation fees," said Mr. Wilson, "goes to pay back bonds."

Room fees pay off some bonds and the dining hall pays rent to pay bondage. Federal grants offer a little help to pay for new projects.

The major parts of several utility and underground projects, costing several hundreds of thousands of dollars, have been completed. However, each addition on campus means more utility construction.

The air-conditioning of the dining hall lacks only a few minor details.

State sinking funds, Federal grants, and money earned by water works which serve this area, paid for utility construction.

In conclusion, Vice-president for Business and Finance says "Clemson will continue to improve in teaching and research, both in quality and quantity. The administration is making every effort to keep pace by providing facilities and service programs."

The additions now planned are a public assembly building, health center, an engineering building, and two new dorms.

The main building planned is the public assembly building including an arena and a student recreation center. The arena, with a seating capacity of 10,000, will be used for basketball and intercollegiate sports and will also double as a multi-purpose auditorium.

The new building will also serve as a physical education building, including a swimming pool and a place for intramural sports to be played. Architects have started with their plans, and construction is expected to begin within the next year.

Construction on the new

Health Center is expected to start during this school year. The Engineering Research Building will contain mostly laboratories and offices, with only a few classrooms planned. The cost of this will be about \$2,000,000. Approximately two-thirds of this amount will come from Federal grants but final approval has not been received.

To keep abreast of increasing enrollment, new dormitories will be built during the next two years. By next August, dormitories 12 and 13 will be finished and will house 140 students each. Located west of dorms 9, 10, and 11, the \$530,000 addition will be very similar to the other three dorms in that area.

"Black Jack" Starts

(Continued from Page 3)

time benefit their school. They have ushered at football and basketball games.

To help build morale and give a well-deserved break from the routine of practice, the unit has parties and drop-ins in their PR lounge on the Clemson campus. These social events are usually high-lights of a dance weekend and are as much a part of the well-rounded, hard-working PR as is the close order drill.

As in every good organization, there is much behind-the-scenes activity, and the serious and time-consuming planning of the unit is spearheaded by the team's faculty advisor, Capt. W. R. Coker.

The Clemson University Pershing Rifles Company is a group that South Carolina can be proud to call its own. Besides being proven champions on the drill floor, the group has again and again proven itself champions in all other aspects. From a small group of boys, some from the farms, some from the cities, has evolved a high-strutting high-spirited unit with talent, dedication, and a new refined sense of genuine sportsmanship.

Campus News Round-Up

JABBERWOCKY

The Coffee House will be open tonight at 8:00 p.m. with a program presented by the International Students Association. The panel will discuss the problems foreign students face on campus, such as the language barrier. Professor Arthur Fear will moderate the discussion. No membership in the Coffee House is required to be admitted to this program.

PR SMOKER

The Clemson unit of the Pershing Rifles, Company C-4, will hold a smoker for sophomores in the PR lounge located behind the geology building on Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 8:00 p.m. The purpose of the smoker is to allow interested persons to meet the PR's and to acquaint the PR's with the sophomore class.

DELTA SIGMA NU

Delta Sigma Nu, Clemson's pre-medical fraternity will hold an open rush for all upperclassmen interested in post-graduate studies in the fields of medicine or dentistry. The rush will be held in "A" lounge on Tues. Sept. 14 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

PARKING PERMITS

Freshmen are authorized to have cars on campus for the coming dance weekend. They may pick up temporary parking permits at the Traffic Office between 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, Sept. 13 through Sept. 17.

Students who park on Williamson Road must move their cars to the grass lot in front of the Field House no later than 7:00 a.m. Sat. Sept. 18. The owners will be able to move their cars back to Williamson Road after the football game.

TIGER TAVERN DANCE

The Versatiles will be at Tiger Tavern Sat. Sept. 11, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. The dance is informal, and there will be no admission price charged.

YOUNG PHILOSOPHERS

A group which meets in the YMCA on Wednesday nights at 7:00 p.m., invites all students who are interested in a free discussion of religion and philosophy to meet with them. Any further information can be obtained from Dr. Sang O. Park in room 110 of Sirrine Hall.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

There will be a meeting of the Clemson University Young Democrats on Tuesday night, Sept. 14, at 7:00 p.m., in room 107 of Hardin Hall. Professor Jack Tuttle will speak on the need for a new state constitution. A short reorganizational meeting will follow the program.

SLIDE RULE COURSE

Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, has announced a four week slide rule course to begin Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7:00 p.m., in room 11 of the civil engineering building.

Three additional classes are scheduled for Sept. 21, Sept. 28, and Oct. 5. Slide rule techniques for multiplication, division, extraction of roots, and manipulation of trigonometric and log scales will be taught.

GLEE CLUB

Clemson's Glee Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Tillman Hall.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED!

Must have experience in architectural drafting. Call 654-5750 for further information.

Clemson Lumber Co.
Box 231
Clemson, S. C.
Bob Newton

USC TICKETS

Clemson student tickets will be on sale today for the final day on the Loggia. Saturday, the tickets will be on sale in the field house. Monday morning, USC tickets will be on sale to the general public.

AIIIE

There will be a meeting of the AIIIE on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in room 116 of the Industrial Engineering Building. Mr. Bill Wallace, Supervisor of the Industrial Engineering Department of Ecusta Paper Co., will be the guest speaker.

AATT

The American Association for Textile Technicians will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in Sirrine Auditorium. This will be an organizational meeting for old members and anyone interested in joining. Refreshments will be served.

Systems Sink

(Continued from Page 2)

spirit of the rat system. It used to be that an upperclassman could ask a freshman to run errands for him at any and all hours of the night. When this was law, it made life very hectic for freshmen; they never knew what each day held in store for them. But that was the beauty of the old way. Life for freshmen was frantic then, but at least they didn't approach every day knowing that it definitely contained at least a half hour's drudgery for them.

The rat system is a kind of an apprenticeship, which will bring great benefit to those who serve it dutifully. Being a Clemson student would mean much less than it does now, if it came to the point that anyone who could afford tuition immediately became "one of the boys." The treatment that Clemson freshmen receive tends to humble the cocky, to make the self-conscious focus their attention on something besides themselves. You almost have to admit that such an initiation is actually conducive to study.

Many people in the world today couldn't care less about the conservation of natural resources. They figure, "I won't be around a hundred years from now, so why worry about it." This writer's wish is that Clemson students will care about their successors here and prevent the disappearance of the rat system.

Freshmen Named

(Continued from page 1)

is the most spirited Clemson has ever seen. I'll make my decision this Monday night at the freshman nominations."

"A high spirited class should pack the auditorium of the chemistry building to voice its opinions regarding school politics," continued Nemergut.

Other members of the elections board are Paul Sandifer, Steve Wilson, Graham Pritchard, Pete Hoffman, Jim Jensen, Finley Parker, and Marshall Long.

SAM Holds Career Day Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)

and Mr. Randolph Taylor of the America's Textile Reporter will represent the publication and advertising fields respectively.

There will be representatives from commercial and consumer sales, personnel, production and administrative management, insurance, purchasing and a management

consultant. This will be of interest to members of the Society for the Advancement of Management and majors in the School of Industrial Management and Textile Science.

Mr. C. G. Johnson of Judson Mills, Mr. Wyllys Taylor of New York Life Insurance Co. and Mr. Thomas White of Deering Milliken Service Corporation are included in the group of men who have volunteered their time and experience in the management fields.

Mr. Robert Thompson, who is considered by many to be the leading labor lawyer in this area, will discuss the law fields in general and labor law in particular.

The use of mathematics and computers in industry will be represented by Mr. Jack B. Coursey who is employed by the Deering Milliken Service Corp.

colleges and universities interviewed in a recent survey by the University of South Carolina had library hours later than 10 p.m. These hours ranged from 10:15 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The minimum number of library hours was seventy-one and the maximum was one hundred and twenty, with the average number of hours being eighty-nine. Clemson, Georgia Tech, M. I. T., Michigan State, Boston University, and Tulane were among the schools interviewed.

The Traffic and Grounds Committee reported that the statue of Thomas Clemson will be lighted in the near future, and that steps to the parking lot behind the new dormitories would not be built now because of the future erection of dormitories 12 and 13. The General Affairs Committee reported that President Robert C. Edwards had appointed a committee to investigate the naming of new campus buildings and roads.

Under new business the senate discussed the possibility of organizing an agency to deal with foreign study and the transfer of credits earned in foreign countries. Ernest Stallworth, senate representative to the Central Spirit Committee, reported some of the committee's plans to co-ordinate and generate school spirit.

Two Bills, Frosh Court Regs. Passed By Senate Delegates

By JOHN DICKERSON
Assistant Secretary of the Student Senate

The Clemson University Student Senate held its second regular meeting Monday night in the Civil Engineering Auditorium. Two bills were passed by the senate, and the problem of getting library hours extended was investigated.

A bill was passed by the senate designating that delegates for the South Carolina State Student Legislature must be elected at least eight regular senate meetings before the session is to take place. By the action of a second senate bill, the Freshman Court was named as the qualifying body for exemptions from freshmen regulations. A two-thirds vote of the Freshman Court is necessary for one to be exempted from freshmen regulations.

In a letter from Walter T. Cox, Dean of Student Affairs, it was pointed out that the university administration felt that the need for extension of library hours did not justify the added financial burden. It was also reported that Clemson's library hours were generally compatible with library hours of other schools. However, after a week of investigation the senate came up with these findings: Twenty-seven out of forty-six

Frank Reviews Parking

(Continued from Page 2)

est ratio of any group, including faculty, on the campus.

The cry is raised: "Build some sky-high parking lots like they're doing at Carolina." Fine. But let's raise Hardin Hall and some of its sister anachronisms and get some new classroom buildings and some new dormitories first.

So what will the ultimate situation more than likely be in the future? More crowded? Things will have to get better before they can get worse? Maybe. But eventually, it is foreseeable that Clemson will be a walking campus. There will be sizable parking lots on the

edge of the campus for students and faculty, but on the inner campus there will be no more need for speed-breakers and the like because the number of cars in this area will be a bare minimum.

Meanwhile, grin and bear it. Or at least bear it. If your car is where it accumulates those five dollar white prizes, don't feel all alone. As Chief Jack Weedens says: "Our police aren't a bunch of bad guys gloating over every ticket that they write. Their orders are to put a ticket on any vehicle violating a parking ordinance, no matter whose it is, student, faculty or employee."

Old Buildings Never Die

(Continued from Page 3)

before it could be occupied, but the geology building merely grinned and bore it.

At one time a serious epidemic made it necessary for the top floor to be converted into an emergency hospital. The problem caused by moving the patients on the notoriously narrow stairs occasioned the installation of an elevator that operated from the top floor hospital to the basement which was turned into a kitchen.

The top floor of the building has been used to house dates for dance week-ends, and a part of the basement was used as a section of the laundry until the new laundry was completed on the laundry in 1952. This same section was later used as an office for the Military Science section, and Military Science classes have recently been held in the

basement.

In the summer of 1941 the building was handed over to the Physics Department. Tons of technical equipment were poured into the old structure. The ancient basement was the new home of the latest X-ray models. The leaky roof found itself invaded by astronomical telescopes. The floors between were filled with all sorts of machines.

English, mathematics, history, government, and economics classes have been taught in the building. The tower that protrudes above the roof of the Geology Building was once used as a tank to hold water for the building's sprinkler system.

The once neat floor plan of the building has been altered so many times over the years that it resembles the mazes of the Catacombs.

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